

Youth Hunted In Garbe Killing Taken Off Boat

Harry Ricca, Brooklyn Tailor, Caught on Ferry Near Poughkeepsie; Police Say Brother Had Warned Him

Sought Ever Since Murder

May End Mystery in Which Girl Was Acquitted and Another Is Waiting Trial

Harry Ricca, twenty years old, a tailor, of 46 Starr Street, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday before Magistrate Kochendorfer in Jamaica court and held without bail in connection with the killing, October 27, 1921, of Harry Dewey Garbe, Miss Gussie Humann, Garbe's former fiancée, who was tried for murder in connection with the death, was acquitted December 11.

With the arrest of Ricca it became known that the police have been looking since the date of the murder for a third party. It is believed he can clear up the whole case. Besides Miss Humann, Joseph Lascari was arrested and is awaiting trial, which has been set for January 23.

Last Friday the police became satisfied that Ricca was the man they sought. They went to the Starr Street home, but he was not there. From friends they learned that he had gone to Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Detectives George O'Connell and Charles Krummel, of the Richmond Hill police station, and Frank Bannara, of District Attorney Wallace's staff, went to Poughkeepsie. There they found that Ricca was at Aldine, near Highlands.

The trio were on their way to Aldine and were just boarding the ferry when they encountered Ricca and his brother, Joseph. The Riccas had three bags, and the police believed that Joseph had hastened to warn his brother that he was being sought and that the latter was on his way to California.

Ricca will be arraigned January 23. He will not, according to District Attorney Wallace, be kept in Queens County Jail. The District Attorney would not say where the prisoner would be detained.

Garbe was the son of Anthony Garbe, captain of the Queens County. On his deathbed he told that a young woman had lured him to the place where he was shot. He implicated two men in the crime.

Negro Attorney a Suicide

J. Frank Wheaton, Who Hunted Boddy, Dies by Gas

J. Frank Wheaton, a negro attorney who worked night and day to discover the hiding place of the fugitive negro murderer, Luther B. Boddy, committed suicide yesterday at his home, 208 West 137th Street, by inhaling illuminating gas. His body was found by his son, Richard.

From January to May 31, 1920, he was an assistant district attorney. He had been on friendly terms for several years with Buckley and Miller, the detectives whom Boddy shot, and was indefatigable in his search for the negro, reporting to the police at each hour of the night and day as showed he was getting little or no sleep.

He was fifty-six years old and formerly lived in Minnesota, where he was elected to the first term to the Legislature. He was active in politics and was a member of the Golden Democratic Club of Harlem, with headquarters at 42 West 123d Street.

Rates on Theft Insurance

Raised 50 P. C. in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Insurance companies today announced an increase of 50 per cent in rates for burglary and theft insurance in Chicago. The increase, said to have been made because of the prevailing criminality, will also apply to other large cities, it was announced.

According to H. L. Cluff, president of the Burglary Insurance Underwriters' Association, the new rates will increase the burglary policy from \$4 to \$6 and from \$10 to \$15 on the hold-up and pick-pocket risk.

Bedtime Stories

Chatterer Has a Shock

By Thornton W. Burgess

Nothing in this world is sure; Things happen that no one did before. —Chatterer.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel cared little for the cold and snow. He laughed at rough Brother North Wind and his frost. On pleasant days he frisked about in the trees and enjoyed every minute. On stormy days he kept in his snug home and slept most of the time. But the instant the storm was over he was out again, as saucy and impudent as ever.

In the first place Chatterer had a warm coat, but even more important than this was the fact that he had plenty to eat. With all his faults, Chatterer has one splendid habit—the habit of thrift. In the fall he had stored away plenty of food to take him through the winter, and he had been wise enough not to put all in one storehouse. Chatterer had several storehouses. All but one of these were in or under hollow stumps or logs close to the ground, but his biggest storehouse was in a tall, hollow stump, and the entrance was high above the ground. In this he had stored his choicest acorns and biggest hickory nuts.

All through the early part of the winter he had used the food from the other storehouses, and seldom had visited his biggest one. He knew by experience that the time might come when ice and snow might make it almost impossible to get to these other storehouses. Then he would have the biggest one from which to take all he needed without any trouble at all.

That time did come. There came a great ice storm, the worst ice storm any one in the Green Forest could remember. For a day and a night a rain fell and froze as it fell until all the trees and bushes were coated thickly with ice, and the snow on the ground was covered with a thick crust of ice. Then rough Brother North Wind blew and blew, and the weight of the ice on the trees broke off great branches and even the tops of big trees. Even the trunks of some trees were split. It was a terrible time in the Green Forest. The snapping and crashing of falling trees and great branches of other trees was dreadful to hear and struck terror to the hearts of all the little people.

The next day, when jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun came out he looked down on a dreadful scene. It was as if a great battle had been fought in the Green Forest. And do what he could he couldn't melt the ice, for Jack Frost was there. All through the storm Chatterer had remained curled up in his warm bed, shaking with fright at the dreadful crashing all about him and wondering how the tree would be the next to fall. But, though several branches were broken from it, it did not fall. The next morning, just as soon as it was light enough to see, Chatterer was out. He was hungry, for he had had nothing to eat during the storm. He knew at once that it was useless to try to get any food from the storehouse he had been using, for they were covered with an icy crust through which he couldn't possibly make a hole.

"Never mind," thought Chatterer, "I can get plenty from my big storehouse," and started for it at once. But when he came to the place where that tall stump had stood longer than he could remember he received a dreadful shock. That stump was lying on the snow, split wide open, and not a nut or a seed or an acorn was to be seen anywhere. The place was empty. Chatterer was shocked. Do you wonder that he was shocked? (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Chatterer Flies Into a Rage."

Robbers Hold Up Store Owner and Get \$5,186

Leap From Touring Car and Take Night Receipts From Victim in Stalled Taxi

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—Four young men held up and robbed Theodore Preolod, owner of a chain of five fruit stores in this city, Trenton, Chester and Wilmington, of the Saturday night's receipts, totaling \$5,186, early this morning as he and Sam Shore, one of his managers, were returning home from Chester in a taxicab. Both men were beaten severely by the bandits. The robbery took place on the Chester pike, near Glen Olden.

John Beason, of Wilmington, driver of the taxicab, was taken into custody by the state police at Glen Olden pending an investigation. Beason insisted that he had been robbed of 50 cents.

Shortly after midnight Preolod and Shore hired Beason, as they had done every week, to drive them from Chester to Philadelphia. They had completed their collection from all the stores and were asleep in the cab when they were awakened as the car stopped. As Beason was tinkering with the engine a large touring car stopped about twenty feet from the stalled taxi.

Four young men, wearing caps and with their overcoat collars over their ears, jumped out, while the engine was kept running and the driver remained at the wheel. The men covered the chauffeur and ordered Preolod and Shore to step into the road and lift their hands and make no outcry.

The bandits, after finding the money, instructed Beason to drive the victims to Philadelphia.

"Railroaded" Girls Freed

Margaret Ballard and Henrietta Beattie to Leave Bedford

Henrietta Beattie, who has been an inmate at the State Reformatory for Women for the last six months, has been ordered released, on parole, according to an announcement made by the officers of the reformatory yesterday. Margaret Ballard, who was alleged to have been "railroaded" to the reformatory with the Beattie girl, but who has been out on parole pending an investigation of her case, has been freed, it was said. The Beattie girl will return to her home in Saugerties some time this week in the custody of a parole officer.

When the case of Miss Ballard came up before Justice Morschauser for final disposition on Saturday Deputy Attorney General Henry C. Henderson did not oppose a motion to sustain the writ of habeas corpus, and Justice Morschauser discharged her.

Weather Report

Local Forecast—Fair and colder to-day; tomorrow fair, fresh westerly winds.

Local Official Record—The following official record shows temperatures during the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date last year.

	1921	1922
2 a.m.	20	19
5 a.m.	20	24
8 a.m.	20	34
11 a.m.	20	39
2 p.m.	20	41
5 p.m.	20	33
8 p.m.	20	28
11 p.m.	20	23
Lowest	43	30
Highest	43	41
Average	30	33

Humidity 8 a.m. 69; 11 a.m. 42; 2 p.m. 34; 5 p.m. 30; 8 p.m. 26.

Barometer Readings 8 a.m. 30.17; 11 a.m. 30.03; 2 p.m. 30.10; 5 p.m. 30.10.

General Weather Conditions WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The distribution of weather over the United States is as follows: Fair and cold over the entire country.

There has been a considerable rise in temperature in the Atlantic and Gulf States, a decided fall in temperature in the region of the Great Lakes, the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valley, and the plains states. Temperatures in other regions were unimportant.

The outlook is for generally fair weather for the next few days. A fall Monday in the Atlantic and Gulf States, except in the upper lake region and Tuesday in the lake region and the Ohio Valley.

Forecast by Districts—Eastern New York, New England, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland—Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair.

Central New York and Western Pennsylvania—Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

The Many-Sided Benjamin Franklin The Many-Sided Wanamaker Store

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S birthday, January 17, is to receive more than usual attention this year.

Franklin was the many-sided American. And so, various kinds of trades and industries, professions and organizations claim him as their patron saint.

The printers and publishers make the first claim. Poor Richard's Almanac was first written by Richard Saunders (pseudonym), but printed and sold by B. Franklin, who cast the first type, planned the first magazine and printed the first novel in the colonies, also establishing the Pennsylvania Gazette, of which the Philadelphia North American is direct descendant.

The book-sellers claim him, Franklin made books, but books made Franklin, they say. And did Franklin not publish the first book-seller's catalogue and found the first circulating library?

Educational and literary interests claim him—did he not found the University of Pennsylvania and Franklin College, the latter now absorbed in Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa.; and is Franklin's autobiography not a classic of classics?

Science claims him as the man who snatched lightning from the skies.

Philosophy claims him. Even music claims him as the inventor of the harmonica, an instrument that gave music from glass discs. And statecraft claims him for his profound and patriotic statesmanship at home and his marvelous diplomacy abroad.

But above all, the people—those who read and think—find in Poor Richard's sayings the fountain of common sense, sage counsel, homely wisdom and a philosophy that helps them over many rough paths in life.

Yes, Benjamin Franklin was the many-sided American, and perhaps in honoring his birthday we may find a way to present some of the many sides of the Wanamaker Store. Who knows?

Keep thy shop, and thy shop will keep thee, is Franklin's first injunction to the storekeeper. Drive thy business, let not that drive thee, is his second.

The first saying is proved by our more than 60 years of continuous store-keeping. The second explains, perhaps, our sometimes energetic merchandising and advertising methods.

'Tis foolish to lay out money in a purchase of repentance is the thought back of this store's persistence in selling only merchandise of quality—glass, china and reputation are easily cracked and never well mended. We are ever vigilant in keeping out of our stocks anything that will not give satisfaction and out of our system of dealing any method or policy that will not stand the test of true service. No one need ever say in this store: At a great pennyworth pause a while, nor he who buys had need have a hundred eyes.

True it is—as Poor Richard says—bargaining has neither friends nor relations—and bargaining was one of the first evils that this house rooted out of business and banished for all time in stores of character.

Plough deep while sluggards sleep, and ye shall have corn to sell and to eat has been a guiding rule of this business since first it opened its doors, in the old days before 7 o'clock, closing them often as late as 11; as were also Poor Richard's like sayings: Diligence is the mother of good luck, and The used key is always bright, and Time enough always proves little enough, and Lost time is never found again, and All things are easy to industry.

THE ART OF MAKING MONEY PLENTY in every Man's Pocket, by Franklin.

At this time of the complaint it is not must of an act of kindness in the less how they reinforce their will acquainted with the secret of changing the certain ways full empty. How to keep them always full Two simple observed will do the business. 1st Let thy eye and 2nd thy constant. 2nd Let thy eye and 3rd thy constant. 4th Let thy eye and 5th thy constant. 6th Let thy eye and 7th thy constant. 8th Let thy eye and 9th thy constant. 10th Let thy eye and 11th thy constant. 12th Let thy eye and 13th thy constant. 14th Let thy eye and 15th thy constant. 16th Let thy eye and 17th thy constant. 18th Let thy eye and 19th thy constant. 20th Let thy eye and 21st thy constant. 22nd Let thy eye and 23rd thy constant. 24th Let thy eye and 25th thy constant. 26th Let thy eye and 27th thy constant. 28th Let thy eye and 29th thy constant. 30th Let thy eye and 31st thy constant. 32nd Let thy eye and 33rd thy constant. 34th Let thy eye and 35th thy constant. 36th Let thy eye and 37th thy constant. 38th Let thy eye and 39th thy constant. 40th Let thy eye and 41st thy constant. 42nd Let thy eye and 43rd thy constant. 44th Let thy eye and 45th thy constant. 46th Let thy eye 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